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He may not cest! He cannot rest!

O, yet there is much work to do: For duty calls! Her stern beheat, Bids him his glorious task pursus He cannot step: He may not ecase! • What careth he for wind or tide? He foars not battle; seeks not peace; His conscience is a faithful guide For port he steers: Towards bome he steers

THE SENATOR'S COAT.

Eager is he for promised rest; He finds it, after hopes and foars. Like bird of Paradise its nest. —Rev. J. L. Burrows, in N. Y. Observer.

How It Served a Colored Minister for Many Years.

When Senator Mersey reached home one evening late in the autumn he was met at the door by his wife. It was a could, and I was ashamed to fine old mansion, and the hall was We both felt badly about it. broad and inviting. Mrs. Mersey was an ideal hostess, and her parlors were the center from which emanated the best moral and benevolent influences. Senator Mersey had founded a college for colored people in the south, and had endowed or become a trustee of several other institutions. His name was a tower of benevolence. Mrs. Mersey was a true belomeet. Her charities were bestowed with such untiring zeal and cultivated wisdom that

One day when some one told her a heart-wringing story about a poor woman she exclaimed, with tears in

not only meant what she said but did it. "How fine you look!" she said that autumn evening twenty years ago, as she met her husband at the door. He laughed gently.
"Oh, do I? Well, it is my old over-

have had it pressed." "I am glad you have," replied the lady, "for I have left a place for it in VICTORIA LODGE, No. 84. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meets every Monday night in the Masonic building. All members of the order are contrally invited to attend.

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cont that deserves the compliment. 1

ator's overcoat was nailed up in it. That was, as I have said, long ago, and thoughtfulness for the poor was so common in that household that the senator and his wife forgot all about it. Now, I am telling a true story, only

left hands do not tell their right hands out of the room to hide her sorrow.

Of their noble deeds. While Last year Mr. and Mrs. Senator Mersey visited the south. They stopped at a little sunny town, and there met a colored minister, who, though poor, was in many respects far above the average of the colored people about

telligent, thrifty and neat. She had been a schoolmistress for several years, and was a devoted mother, inspiring her children with a strong desire for an education. Indeed, so well had this worthy couple done in this respect that their oldest boy is professor of Greek in a colored college, and would be honored as a citizen in any community.

When these good people learned the names of their visitors they showed un-"About twenty years ago my hus-

band was sent as a delegate to the Methodist convention. That was before you were sent to England to the conference"-she turned toward her husband with a proud smile, "I must say his overcoat was quite shabby. It had been worn four years; I had done the best for it I could. Before they made him moderator Deacon Garvin

came up to him. "'Brother Jackson,' said he, 'you ought to have another overcoat." " 'I have a good one on, that I am sure

con, feeling of the overcoat from collar to pockets. 'Now, I can jes' fix you up finely, Brother Jackson,' said he. 'A box has jes' come from Senator Mer-Ashbysburg District—I. H. Banson, W. L. Davia.

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and you can send your operand to and you can send your overcoat to some poor brother down on the narrer-

'So he brought out the overcoat, and my husband tried it on, and it fitted him finely. It was a beautiful overcoat. And how long do you suppose be wore that overcoat?"

"Three years, perhaps?" inquired the lady, feeling almost as if she were insulting the family. "It was quite worn out, wasn't it, dear?" She appealed to her distinguished husband. "I don't think I recall the giving of

rim of his hat. "You don't mean that?" The miniser's wife looked quite hurt. "Why, it was such a fine overcoat! My husband wore it six years, and then, I must say,

Mr. Jackson nodded vigorously Then I set my wits to work, found a way out of the trouble. I told him I would rip the seams and turn it, and put it together again, and then, as

good as new. 'But suppose you can't fit the pieces together,' said be, 'then I shall be without any coat.'

trust me. said I. So I ripped it up, and cleaned it, and sewed it together and, sure enough, it was almost asgood as new. I put on it a new collar and new buttons. I declare it made the good man quite too vain to live, for Deacon Garvin said to him:

"And I had to confess that it was pretty bad, all stained and colored with age. But I thought it over for a It was of such nice material and had been so handsome that it really seemed a shame to throw it away was like an old friend. One morn-

ing when I was a-washing, it occurred

thought. and got a quarter of a yard for a new collar, and new buttons, and for less than two dollars he had such a goodlooking overcoat that it was, I am

gone to glory." She stopped for breath, while Sen-ator and Mrs. Mersey looked from one to another with the smiles that border

she began, in a quieter tone. "The the street cars, in spite of the two first two years the dye held its color very well. Then it of course faded and looked seedy, and I must say, toward the end, it was very shabby indeed. Then my husband was ashamed to wear it, and I had mended it all I could, and I was ashamed to have him.

"You can do nothing more with it. I've worn it inside and outside, and I recken new I'll have to go without.'
My husband said this. I knew it was rue, and I went tato the bedroom and had a good cry. I reckon I must have prayed right smart over it, for one night the inspiration from on high eame to me-why not make it over for a coat for Jimmy? He needs an over-The Lord surely sent that coat. thought to me.

strut around with that coat on. He

thought it was the finest coat in town, and so warm." She stopped and looked at her husband and wiped away a furtive tear while she stifled a cough.
"Where is Jimmy?" asked Mrs. Mer-

sev. choking.

sure he's better off with Him than with The mother broke down. She went over to her dusky husband and took his hand and put it on her cheek and

our youngest, and we loved him so much. The Lord loved him, too, I think, so He took him where he will be safe foreven." With that expression of the simple

was gone not a word was spoken in the neat parlor. The old minister could not speak, and his visitors' eyes were crown all, Hugh cut his finger, or full, and their lips quivered "Here is the coat," said Mrs. Jack-

to the north. I am sure I can make it the means of sending down many other overcoats to your people by giving its history as you have told it." "I don't see how I can, sir," pleaded the mother. "It seems so like an old friend, and then-and then-it was

"Never mind," said the senator's wife, soothingly; "I know another way of letting the overcoat tell its own

story to generous people." And I hope she may not be dissatisfied with the way it has been told .-Herbert D. Ward, in Youth's Compan-

Jedge Waxem's Proverbs. Most state legislaters needs muzzlin Ef local polliticks wuz elener, nashunal polliticks would show it. There two kinds of money in pol git out.

el ov libberty.

lift ther evebrows. - Detroit Free Press. She turned triumphantly to Mrs.

the overcoat," he said, smoothing the it began to look a little shabby, didn't

"You give me the coat and just

same old overcoat of Senator Mersey's. turned inside out.' "It was such a beautiful material, you see, Mrs. Mersey! And he wore THE FAMILY FINANCES, sive, for I handed him that amount

How Mr. and Mrs. Abol Cut Down Expenses.

"Jud, I thought we had decided not to spend any money foolishly this year. This list is positively discr Mr. Abel stirred restlessly in his creaky rattan rocker, turned his paper and became still further alssorbed in its contents. His wife throw her account book on the table, with a "Well, if we two can't pull together there's no use trying to sare! Keeping his finger on the line he was quietly reading, Mr. Abel turned and

ean't charge me with any unnec expenses! Where can you find a man of my salary who dresses so plainly, hires so few liveries, spends so little on knickknacks, neither smokes, thews, drinks nor gambles, does his own shaving even, and seldom uses

disposed of the unjust imputation. "Let me read a few items." Mrs. Abel opened her book. "Microscope, "Oh, of course, that micro bought it at Cole & Merriman's, Chicago I thought it would be a valuable

mile walk to the factory?" He re-

need of a microscope?" queried his wife. "You care nothing for botany nor zoology." "Well, you see," slowly, "the vender

"That is sufficient," laughed his wife. "I must remind you you've seen noth-ing through the glass yet, and so I am still unconvinced as to the worthless ness of the fruit."

and you knew you wouldn't attendtwo dollara" ("Your friend, Mrs. Barr, came to my office," explained Mr. Abel in a foot note.) National --one year, one dollar; good for nothing but waste paper.'

floor and stood up. "Where is that?" he demanded, resignedly. "It needs two tiny tacks to make it kissed it. It was a rare caress.

"Excuse me," she said, turning to her guests in apology. "Jimmy was "Money to Hugh Harris, five dol-

> While she bind with his bills. rather he lost one finger on planer. So he came up to the factory wife left at once for a visit to relatives in Albany. They were seen later by Jocelyn, in Rochester at a

because you forgot to mend that hole original price. I should like to take it It was Mrs. Abel's turn to look sur prised. "What hole? You didn't tell me of any rent to mend."

"No but isn't it a wife's duty to look over her husband's clothes every night and see to repairs?"

"There is only one more item. Seven dollars for twenty-eight copies of the unreservedly devoted to the purchase Morning Star. You remember the mag of the needed sliverware and the azine contained an article supposed to patronage of the livery stable in sunny advertise your business. When the weather. essay appeared it fell far short of expectations, and you have the twentyeight copies, not worth the postage to

What is the sum total?" "Seventeen dollars and twenty-five Purdy, in Good Housekeeping. for the Business Men's association."

nd to distant friends."

(Useless.")

'read me your list." ty-five cents (Couldn't bear the smell, so threw the bottle away.")

fifty cents." "Sewing machine raffle, two tickets, fifty cents, helping an indolent, worthless woman."

"Set for marking linen (not needed),

received a caller, one dollar." "Hattie's Century, torn by same dur-ing another call, thirty-five cents." Powder and perforated tins,

"I was so vexed I couldn't tell you. A

gentlemanly agent rang the bell one The Haberdasher - Yes, Ellen, I cold rainy morning. After offering his commodity and being refused, he spoke of his wet feet. So, out of sympathy, I asked him in to the warm fire. talked beautifully about his mother, and admired our children. Finally he came back to his wares-boxes of powder to put into kerosene lamps to the amount-was remarkable. "I mean he can't stand a neighbor's

which I had reserved for the washer-

"He put powder into my oil can and oil stove, and that is all I ever used. The strips I found a nuisance, utterly useless. Had the money been put into the stove I should have been equally

benefited. the accountant; "with your seventeen twenty-five it makes thirty-three dollars and thirty-five cents. Add five dollars for the 'business association' and we have thirty-eight dollars and thirty five cents, which would have gone far toward filling our empty bookense," glancing at the yawning shelves.

There are several articles of silver ware for the table which I have tried in vain to eke out of the kitchen allow ance. There is the list of books we onsider our library incomplete without, and the portleres I have needed so long. All yesterday I studied how to glean the sum required for the usual monthly stipend and thus avoid touching our bank deposit. At first I could sumed his reading, having, to his mind, find no room for retrenchment-no unecessary outlay in either house or table expenses."

"I should say not. No woman could be more careful of her wardrobe; and yet you always look well. And, Celia, we could not have a smaller grocery bill. We might possibly omit some table luxuries, but we are not-extrava-"But how did you happen to feel the gant, and I prefer to live well." Mrs. Abel said, thoughtfully: "These

I have kept very careful accounts the last six months, and from them select had shown the horrible animalcular ed these avoidable expenditures. You will notice that I have included nothing spent on worthy charities." But, my dear, there is no need of he economy we practiced the first three years of our married life. My

re than cover any unexpected investments. "Two tickets to the engineers' ball-'Very well, then. If we can squan der thirty-eight dollars or more twice a year, on paltry trifles, I want to know it, that I may use the funds inelligently, and where it is calculated to bring the best equivalent for the

My patent mosquito bar alone will

money. "People of moderate means often in dulge in what might be called extrav agances, but my intimacy with such families has convinced me that they are newest thing in albums, nor the latest J. II. Abel threw his paper on the stitch in embroidery, does not tempt them; nor do they thoughtlessly purchase any of the thousand and one articles presented to the housewife Then, when a truly desirable pleasure presents itself, they can purposely indulge and fully enjoy what previous self-denial makes possible without ex

and baby were sick a long time—they live with the old folds—and he got be-through my fingers to little or no profit in these ways." Taking advantage of the lesson taught by the truthful list, Mrs. Abel our originated a plan which she at once began to put into practice. She must with his woeful story, and the boys learn, first of all, to say "no;" in this made up a purse of thirty-five dellars. magic monosyllable lay her only se-And the worst of it is, Harris and his curity; and the use of it required the most careful surveillance on the easily loosened purse strings. Remembering to make quick decision as to the necestheater, and taking long drives about sity, or otherwise, of the contemplated the city, and say, I forgot to tell you, I purchase, she still further held herself in check by opening a personal bank account. Long experience with the "bank" had conprivate household

rinced the Abels that it was too frail to withstand the frequent onslaughts made upon it, hence the patronage of the town savings bank. Every time Mrs. Abel avoided a use less article she determined to lay away "If I need a load of wood do you find the amount of the declined article, or it out first, or do I remind you many less, if the price was too large for her On the contrary, if she permitted herself to make "ducks and fifty cents; meal for another, twenty. drakes" of her money she drew the cost of the indulgence from the bank accumulation, which was solely and

valuable books, although he still has Her husband ignored the comment. great difficulty in refusing favors of the opposite sex. - Mona Fargher

Before the erection of the new uni-"But I thought that was necessary?" versity buildings in Jona, the profes"No, I could do as well without. It sors generally held their lectures in that is all," he went on, brightening. various public halls scattered all over the town. In the body of one of these pillar. At the close of the session the students applied to the professor for

> "Strange!" was the reply. "You are the fourth who professes to have sat regularly behind the pillar."-Taalicha

"But, my dear sir, I never saw you at

Van Allen-You see he's rather short and he has to use it in shaking hands in the English way .-- Chicago News

Penelope-Papa gives me all the noney I want-Jack Dashing-Penelope, I love you; will you-Penelope-On the condition that I do

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dec News: A census "gatherer" was collecting the papers from the different houses in one of the lower districts of a large "The amount of my extravagance is six dollars and ten cents," continued an handed him a document which contained an amusing entry. instead of reading bluntly, "Married or

"Condition as to Marriage."

Feminine Economy Mrs. Bargin-Henry, I saved a clean wenty-five dollars to-day. I bought a

Mrs. Bargin-Ah, I was too sharp for that! I added five dollars to the twenty-five I saved, and bought a cedar chest to keep it in!-Puck.

of the cold sir)-Ma, my lips are all covered with chaps. Father (given to puns)—What! Chaps on your lips? I'd like to see one of

items just read show the only leakage. Wasted Eloquence. "Say, old chappie, I'll always be a friend to you. There is nothing I wouldn't do for you. I'd die for you

with pleasure.

"What's the use of you talking that way when I haven't got a cent more about me than I need for car fare to take me home?"-Texas Siftings. Must Have Been the Cat. Mistress-It's no use denying it.

dusted the furniture was three wakes ago last Monday.-Demorest's Maga-On the Hip. Tenant-Our house is in a frightful ndition, Mr. Quarterday. One of the

walls has bulged out three or four

Landlord-Ha! Then the house is larger, and I shall have to raise your rent,-Truth. A LEADER OF FASILION.

Maggie-Wot's dat ting yer got fassened in her skoyt?

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man happened to be killed in a French

duel whether his death should be de-

scribed as a marder or as an accident .-

N. Y. Herald.

What He Got. "Thomas, of what fruit is cider made?" "Don't know, sir." "Why, what a stupid boy. What did you get when you robbed Farmer

lghborhood? Mrs. Suburb-I live here because my husband is afraid to leave me alone evenings .- N. Y. Weekly. What He Called Himself. First Tourist-Are you going to limb this mountain?

Second Tourist-No; it is absolutely

too steep and rough for a donkey to

climb, so I shall not try to ascend -Fanny-A man tried to kiss me on Broadway yesterday and I had him ar-

tove with your daughter. Judge Peterby-I suppose those ears are the same ones over which you are in debt.-Texas Siftings. Kin to a High Roller. "I've got a cousin in New York who "Indeed! What is he, a stock broker?"

"No; a guard on the elevated road."

Demorest's Magazine.

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people came to her to be taught how to selp others.

"Oh, give me her address! I would rather see that woman than the Queen of Sheba." And the best of it was, she

differ from his wife in such mattersor any matters at all; and the nextday, when the box was nailed up, the sen-

expected emotion. On being questioned, the minister's wife told the foltowing story:

can't be a stumbling block to the people of Zion.'
"'I dunno 'bout that,' said the dea-

ning of the Lord struck your house?" "'It has,' he said. 'The Lord has given me a powerful wife. It's the

to me, 'Why, it can be dyed. It is such good stuff, it will take the dye nicely.' Surely the Lord sent me that "So I ripped it up again, and dyed it, sure, almost the envy of the country. Brother Garvin would have liked to have seen it, but the good man has

on tears. "Well, do you know, my husband wore that coat for five years more,"

"Junmy was just ten years old then; that was four years ago. So I ripped it up and cut off the worst parts and made a very good-looking ceat for Jimmy. You see, it was such fine material I couldn't help but use it as the Lord told me. "You ought to have seen Jimmy

limmy with the overcoat on." "He died two years ago," came the wife mercilessly continued: "Tag the really economical ones who save ow reply. "The Lord took him. I'm for umbrella marked 'J. H. A., fifty on the little needless outgoings. The low reply. cents."

changing names and places, so as to and supreme faith which puts to shame protect the modesty of two of Christ's all cold and scientific explanations of servants, who are careful that their the awful mystery of death, she went

son, tenderly. She held it up. What a traveaty-what a ghost of an vercoat it was The senator from one of the proudest states in the union looked at it seeking for a familiar feature. Then he arose and felt for his pocketbook. "Permit me, madam," he said, in his stately way, "to have the honor of purchasing that overcoat of you at its

"I think you will excuse her, sir," said the husband; "you see we've be-

liticks: That you put in and that you Uncle Sam don't let anyboddy impose on him but his own family. Tain't one uffichal in a hundred that's ot sand enuf in his craw to tell a man ight out that he won't give him an offia.

The star spangled banner is the gos-

Morals in polliticks is subjick to re

When a politishan prays the angels

-By serving ex-tail soup at the be

ishun and amendments.

ginning of dinner and providing calf's head jelly for dessert, a hotelkeeper can manage to make both ends meet -A. LIEBS "You do not live very far from here," said Miss Peterson to a young manwho had let hour after hour pass with

"Not very; but why do you ask?"

Business Motives.

"Because you never seem to have any

should be glad to have you accept attentions from that young man. Ellen-Why, papa? The Haberdasher-Because he will want to make a good appearance before you, Ellen. And—er—he buys his neckwear at our store,-Chicago News Rec-The Envious Man-

Lady-Do you sell phonographs? Agent-We only rent them, madam. "Shall I send it to your house?" "Not now. Put it up for a week at

A FIT De Steele Bargalo

spends a cent.'

boldly faced his parsistent helpmost. "Pull together!" he echoed. "You

article to have in the house," with a superior air.

crawling on a prune, and you are so fond of them, and try so bard to present income allows a wider margin

"That's so, Celia, but the agent was an old friend from 'away' back in Bedford, and I couldn't refuse him." Mr. "I should like to see Abel ended with a sigh of reminis-

> "Pahaw! that impostor! It puts me travagance.
>
> out of all patience." He walked the floor with deepening frowns, then be-longed to take the children to the gan a vigorous poking at the fire.
> "You see," he continued apologetically,
> "Harris' mother died, then his wife at home because I thought I could not grandmother was taken to the asylum, his father lost his place, and, to

lost a silver dollar. Put it in your list.

times in every case?" Silence for a little, then: "To tramp,

"You may as well add five dollars

"False bangs (not a match), one dol-lar and a half." "The hand-glass I gave baby while I

Mrs. Abel turned over the leaf and halls, where the professor of theology read: "Cream balm, of an agent, twen- used to hold forth, there stood a large "Solder for tinware, fifty cents, their certificates of attendance, when the latter remarked to one of the young

> Richards-What in thunder does Gibbets carry that small stepladder around to receptions with him for? Then He Departed.

never fails to go through.-Jury. What She Did. Husband (who married money)-You Wife-That may be true; but I made you a rich busband. - Puck.

dle or a violin? rest's Magazine. single?" put the question indirectly, Under this the woman had written: "Hard up afore marriage, worse afterward."

winter coat for twenty-live dollars, which had been reduced from fifty. Hargin—But, my dear, the season is over for winter coats, and the moths will eat it up before next winter.

Not the Other Chap. Young Lady (who has just come out

Young Lady-There's one outside the door, if you want to see him-Jack Frost, you know.-Once a Week.

Bridget. You must have broken that glass when you were dusting the furni-Bridget-But, mum, the last toime I



Susie-Ain't yer ashamed to be showin' yer ignorance like dat? Don't yer know dat hoop skoyts is comin' in again?

Iones' orchard last summer?" "Thrashed!"-Texas Siftings. A Smart Woman. Mrs. Gotham (wife of a clubman)-Why do you live in such an isolated

Nanny-Why did you do that? Of course the poor fellow was only crazy. -Life.

Same Ears.

Gus De Smith-I am head over ears in

Reducing Himself. Briggs-Do you think this bath robe is big enough for me? Griggs-It will be, old man, after you have taken a bath.-Clothier and Furaisher.

Mr. Gallus-Certainly, I am, Miss Myndert. I love you. (Engagement announced next day.)-

throws up the baby)-Oh you sweet lit

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out looking at the clock. fear of being late for breakfast."it. Mr. Jackson?" Texas Siftings.

"Where did you get your new over-cont, Brother Jackson? Has the lightprosperity."-N. Y. Press.

"Small always looks sour and out of sorts. What's the matter with him?" "O, he can't stand prosperity." "Can't stand prosperity! Why, he is getting, getting all the time and never

the club my husband goes to, and then bring it to me."-N. Y. Weekly.

dollar and a half. Now let me add "What does that last item mean?" "I knew you'd ask that," demurely.

ventexplosions. He told harrowing tales of the burning of innocent children whose mothers had neglected to purchase his powder. He furnished also tiny perforated strips to put on wicks to make them last longer. In fact the saving of wicks in a month-he stated proposed to furnish strips for our eight lamps and two boxes of the powder for two dollars. "I told him decidedly I could not af-ford it. 'Weli,' he went on, 'I am

nearly through with this place, am my way to eatch the eleven o'clock train to Chicago, so you may have the same for one dollar and a half and I am not making one cent.' I can account for it in no other way except

The success of his wife's reformation in finances induced Mr. Abel to dedicate his unspent dollars to a list of

any of my lectures! Oh, Herr Professor, I always sat be hind the pillar."

Second Congressman-Why? First Congressman-Because his bill

Boy-Is this instrument called a fid-Professor-Ven I blay it, it's a violin. Ven you blay it, it's a fiddle.-Demo-